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This bibliography contains 498 references to scholarly works addressing sadomasochism (SM), fetishism, and related topics in sexuality. These references are drawn from a broader bibliography of over 1,470 items compiled by Robert Bienvenu as part of his research on the historical development of SM and fetish style in American culture. This bibliography contains entries from the following three subject categories of Bienvenu's Research Bibliography:

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Bienvenu Bibliography Subject Categories	
Academic	Works addressing SM, fetishism, sexuality, and the history of sexuality that are written by members of the academy or in a scholarly style.
Erotica	Erotic fiction and pornography with germane themes.
Legal	Cases and issues pertaining to obscenity law, censorship, police actions, moral entrepreneurs and morality crusades.
Masoch	Original and secondary works on Leopold von Sacher-Masoch (1836-1895).
Sade	Original and secondary works on the Marquis de Sade (1740-1814).
Popular	Popular culture works addressing or incorporating SM topics and imagery.
Psycha	Works written within (or closely related to) the psychoanalytic tradition.
Psycho	Works written within (or closely related to) the disciplines of psychology, psychiatry and social work.
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Drawing from a rich array of archival and primary source material, this analysis locates the origin of modern SM and fetishistic styles in early twentieth-century practitioner networks in Europe, Australia, and the United States. Modern SM styles are distinguished from their nineteenth-century antecedents, and three distinct,

modern SM styles are specified: European Fetish (c. 1928), American Fetish (c. 1934), and Gay Leather (c. 1950). These styles originated in distinct social groups and exhibit differences in aesthetics and composition. Together, these three early-modern styles established a body of stylistic precedents from which subsequent SM and fetish styles evolved, both in sexual subcultures and in late twentieth-century popular culture. The focus of the dissertation is on the development of the American Fetish and Gay Leather styles in the United States from 1933-1971.

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mother, next discovers it can wound the mother's love, and the child then takes the attitude previously taken by the mother in withholding something desired, thereby evoking the mother's renewed and reawakened love. There is a direct ratio between the amount of masochism manifested and the degree of love needed that remains unrequited in the neurotic's soul. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

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